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WOMEN AT CANTON

Visit of the Cleveland Delegation to Major McKinley.

A HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL EVENT

Mrs. Avery, State Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution, the Speaker for the Women-Big Gathering of A Cleveland's Society Leaders.

Canton, O., July 16 .- Yesterday was a great day for Canton and Major Me-Kinley, and one that will long be remembered by the republican nominee with great pleasure. The visit of the delegation of women from Cleveland was carried to a happy conclusion. The visitors were women who lead in the highest social life at their home. They came in on a special train and were met at the station by a large committee of Canton women, under the leadership of Mrs. Miller, president of Sorosia and Mrs. Kate Brownlee Sherwood. The Cleveland women marched from the railway station to the residence of Major McKinley. He was standing on the porch to receive them. A speech of congratulation was made on the part of the visitors by Mrs. Ellen Avery, state regent of the Daughters of the Revolution. Among other things. Mrs. Avery said:

Mrs. Avery's Sprech. "We come from Cleveland, the great heart of the western reserve that gave Giddings, Wade and Garneld to the nation; a city of great American industries that are suffering from uz-American legislation, an unfortified city on the border facing the tanadian fronti mand yet recognizing that our best protection against fireign aggression is afprotective tariff. Coming from a city of a hundred years, to-day we turn aside from our denteunial to do homage to the man who best represents the great American idea, under the fostering care of which we hope Cleveland will gloriously flourish and bravely celebrate her second hundredth year. We come to greet you, not as politicians, but as women-as wives. He who represents our nation to the world should be an udblemished gentleman. As a soldier, brave and faithful in days of war, we bring you our gariands of honor: as a statesman, wise and just, we bring you our cordial greeting; as a son and husband, we bring you our grateful homage. Among men your name stands as a synonym for protection to American industry; it stands for reciprocity and sound money, for freedom from ocean to ocean. Among women it stands for more than that-it stands for protection of the home, it stands for tenderness to mother and for love to wife, for all that makes the American home the dearest spot on earth, the foot print of God. In honoring your mother and your wife you have

honorel womankin!" An Inspiring Scene.

Mrs. Avery possisses a clear, sweet, far-reaching voice and her delivery was excellent and effective. When Major McKinley stepped forward to speak and mounted a chair, as is his habit, he looked down upon nearly a thousand upturned faces smilling him a cordial greeting. The lawn was packed with women and the street for a conmiderable distance was filled by those who could not find standing room in the spacious grannis. It was an inspiring and significant spectacle. The sea of hats with their nodding flowers looked like a great garden bursting into bloom. Major McKinley was not unmindful of the rare compliment which this gathering of fine women at his house conveyed, and during his remarks he was frequently appluaded. When he finished speaking there was a gentle but earnest cheer, and then Miss Bidelle Switzer of Cleveland stepped forth and presented Mrs. Mc-Kinley with a large basket of handsome roses. The band, composed of women, struck up and a song, written for the occasion, was sung by Mrs. Mary Elisworth Clark, one of Cleveland's sweetest singers. The women fell into line, while the band was playing, and for nearly three-quarters of an hour Major McKinley shook hands with his visitors. The band which accompanied the Cleveland delegation was composed of women, who used fans vigorously when they were not blowing big horns. It is a good band and its members did not resemble musicians in the least.

No Professional Agitators.

There were no professional female agitators or reformers among the hundreds who came to Canton yesterday. The shouting, notoriety-seeking sisters have been sent to the rear. Women representing the best culture and society and the most refined homes of Cleveland made up the visiting delegation. Handsome matrons and lovely young society girls planned and carried out the project of the visit and exquisite taste coupled with well bred expression of earnest enthusisate was the note that rang and ran throughout the whole eccasion.

New York and Chicago Favored. (leveland, O., July 16, -The repub-If in national executive committee Lave decided to locate headquarters both at New York and Chicago

MAY BE NAMED VANDERBILT. Work at the New Industrial Village at Penfield, N. Y., Progressing.

Rochester, N. Y., July 16, -The work of mying out the new industrial village at Fenfield, where the Merchant's Deputen company is to locate, is progressing rapidly Engineers are at work on maps and arranging streets ani parks. The center of the new town will be the New York Central depot, the raisway running through the town as in Syracuse. The name of the new town has not yet been setthed upon, but many favor the name of Vanderbirt, there being no town of that name in the state. The Merchant's Inspatch company will begin the construction of the largest building, the repair shops, which is to be 600 feet long, by 200 feet wide, by the middle of next month. The tenement houses are to built in rows and each house will have a lawn and yard.

COURTESIES TO LI HUNG. To Vis.t England as the Guest of the

Nation. London, July 16.-Lord Salisbury, on behalf of the queen, has invited Li Hung Chang, who is now in Paris, to visit England at the nations expense. He has accepted the invitation and will stay in England for a month from August 3. He will be lodged in a mansion, probably on Carlton House terrace. He contemplated a visit to England when he went to Russia as special envoy to the coronation of the exar, but it was not expected that he would be a national guest. The ostentation of his reception in Russia and the marked attention paid to his visit in Germany and in France have caused public discussion and attracted the attention of English statesmen, and the invitation now extended is the result. STANSURY WILL MEET GAUDAUR.

Ca the Thames for \$2,500 to \$3,000 a Side and the Championship.

Toronto, Ont., July 16 .- Jake" Gandaur, the carsman, yesterday received a cablegram from Richard K. Fox, who is now in England, stating that Stanbury would meet Gaudaur on the Thames course early in September for from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side and the championship. Gaudaur having promised to row at Vancouver. B. C., at once wired back asking if there was any change of the Australian entering the regutta there. Should the answer be in the negative, Gaudaur will go to England to meet Stanto ry.

For a Cable to Hayti.

Albany, July 16 .- The United States & Hayti Telegraph & Cable com: any. capitalized at \$1,500,000, has been incorporated with the secretary of state The general route and points to be cornected are: From New York city to Con y island or some other point on the coast of this state, thence by submarine cable to the Island of Hayti in the West Indies, as well as from New York city through the states of Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts to Boston and other ports and places on the coast of Massachusetts.

Chair of Veterinary Surgery at Cornell. Ithaca, N. Y., July 16 -At a meeting of the executive committee of the trustees of Cornell university at Ithaca yesterday the chair of the Principles and Practice of Veterinary Surgery, Zootomy, Obstetrics and Jurisprodence in New York State Veterinary college was filled by the election of Water Williams, D. V. S., professor of Veterinary Science and Physiology in the Montana college of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, and veterinarian to the Montana Agricultura experiment station.

Exports of Merchandise.

Washington, July 16.-The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total values of the exports of merchandise from the United States during the month of June, 1896 and during the twelve months ended June 30, 1896, as compared with similar exports during the corresponding periods of the preceding year were as follows: June. 1896. \$66,618,162; 1895, \$54,967,-830. Twelve months ended June 30, 1896, \$882,519,229; 1895, \$907,538,165.

American Tennis Player Defeated.

London, July 16 .- On the third day of the all England championship lawn tennis tournament at Wimbledon, in the third round of the singles Baddeley beat Larned, the American player, by a score of three games to one. The second round of the doubles was won by Doherty and Scott, who defeated Hallward and Foote three to one. The first round of the match for the al. England plats was won by Doherty, was beat Foote two to one.

Shipped Dynamite in Comarked Boxes. Bridgeport, Conn., July 16 .- Consoli-

dated road officials have made complaint to the police that L. W. Booth & (o., local druggists, had been shipping dynamite for blasting purposes to Saybrook, Conn., without marking the boxes. Manager Stevens of the firm was arrested and released on furmishing \$500 bonds.

Treasury Gold Reserve.

Washingt in. July 16 -Gold withirawais vesterday amounted to \$1,-164,000, leaving the reserve at the opening of business at \$97,355,278. Of pe withdrawals \$300,000 were in coin er er ports

THE BRYAN CANVASS | FILIBUSTERS TAKEN

Silver Men Will Invade New York and New England.

WHITE METAL FIGHT NOT SECTIONAL

the Selection of New York as the Place for Notifying the Nominees.

Washington, July 16.—Senator Jones of Arkansas, the new chairman of the democratic national committee, has arrived here He favors Washington for headquarters, but the question will not be settled until after consultation with the committee. He says that an independent gold democratic ticket would not carry any state, and the only votes it would get would be of those democrats who would otherwise vote for McKinley. He said there were several reasons for the selection of New York as the place for notifying Mr. Bryan of his nomination, and they all bore upon the campaign. "We want to show the country," he said, "that this silver movement is not sectional. For this reason we took an eastern man for the second place on the ticket and we are going to begin our campaign in New York. We want to show New Yark that we are not a lot of long-haired fanatics as we have been pictured, and, more than all, we want to have the search-light put upon us and our candidates and our actions right at the beginning." "Do you intend to invade New England?" "Most assuredly we do. The ground there is lying fallow and needs but to be cultivated. We shall go into Maine and put up a good stiff night there, and victory is by no means impossible. We will give the republicans all they want in the way of a struggle."

A Postive Declination by Mr. Bland. Lebanon, Mo., July 16 .-- Mr. Bland has sent the following signed statement to a St. Louis paper for publication: 'In order to put a stop to any further mention of my name for governor, I have reasons, personal to myself, for saying that nader no conceivable circumstances will I make the gubernatornal race. If I cannot go to congress and continue the fight of twenty years past I will remain in private life."

SEWALL ARRIVES HOME.

Greeted with a Grand Ovation-Parade Speeches and Fireworks.

Bath, Me., July 16.-Hon, Arthur Sewall arrived hame at 7:30 last night. He was met by Hon. Fritz H. Twichell, president of the common council, in the absence of Mayor Bibber, and a committee. Mr. Twichell made a brief addrers of welcome, non-partisan and hearty, which the crowd cheered. Mr. sewall responded extemporaneously, referring to his love for Bath and its citizens. He spoke of the convention and the earnestness and patriotism of the silver delegates. He heartily thanked the people for his reception and closed amid great applause. He was escorted to his carriage by leading citizens of all parties. At the carriage a company of young men in uniform, drawn up in line greeted Mr. Sewall. A band of twenty-five pieces, the uniformed young men and hundreds of citizens escorted Mr. Sewall through the crowded streets to his mansion. There was red-fire, rockets and bunting on all sides. At the mansion there was a general reception. The procesgion there continued to the park where. during a brilliant pyrotechnic display. Mr. Sewall shook hands with the mul-

South African Afairs.

London, July 16 .- A dispatch reeived here to-day from Cape Town reourts that the Cape Colony house of assembly, after a heated discussion, has voted to grant a leave of absence to fecil Rhodes. A dispatch from Buluwayo to the Daily Telegraph says that Maj-Gen. Sir Frederick Carrington, who is in command of the imperial forces operating against the rebels in Matabeleland, is iii, and that the Afriganders are leaving the country.

Modelling by Light.

New York, July 16 -It is announced that a practical method of modelling by light has at last been invented. The inventor describes his invention as a method of producing in a solid, through the agency of light, a propormonately graded bas-relief. As far as the representative of the United Press vas able to judge the models exhibited As re not the crudities which might be expected in an art so new as this, but .pon the contrary displayed a delicacy .. detail far beyond anything which on he done by the use of tools.

Gffers Creditors 35 Per Cent.

Breetton, Mass., July 16.-The comand exampointed to examine the busiess of Walker, Taylor & Co., shoe ammifetures, assigned, report the courts \$44,515 and nominal assets 12,350 Mr. Taylor made an offer of greeneest, payable in each in twenty at a tax assets to remain in the hands. of assignees until the settlement is control. The committee voted canim aisly to submit the offer to the the area offer is accepted the in may resume business.

Reported Capture of a Vessel by a Spanish Warship.

ALL OF THE CREW IMPRISONED

of the Blowing Up of a Train Last Monday-Still Another Explosion.

Madrid, July 16.-A dispatch from Havana says that a Spanish warship has captured a filibustering vessel, and that all the crew of the latter have been imprisoned. No further details are given.

Dynamiting Trains.

Havana, July 16.-Further details that have been received of the blowing up on Monday morning of a train between Cidra and Sabanilla, near Matanzas, makes it surprising that there were not a greater number of victims. The armored car that is attached to all trains for the troops' protection from insurgents and another car were throwu down an embankment twentyfive feet high. Two lieutenant-colonels, a captain and a number of privates who were traveling as passengers repulsed the attack made by the rebels as soon as the explosion occurred. The explosion tore up over 200 feet of the track. Dynamiters wrecked another train Tuesday on the United railway between Bermejay and Palos station, in the province of Matanzas. The escort of twenty sharpshooters made an heroic defense for an hour against the rebels, who fired on the train after the explosion. The engineer of the train and Major Villalon were wounded. The insurgent Lieut .-Col. Jesus Rodriguez, who was recently captured, was shot yesterday at Sa-

BRYAN AT SALEM.

Reception to the Democratic Nomines at the Yown of His Birth.

Salem. Ill., July 16.—Rain somewhat marred the reception extended to Mr. and Mrs Bryan yesterlay afternoon, nevertheless the court house square, when the reception was held, was densely crowded. A reception committee and several bands escorted Mr. and Mrs. Bryan from Mrs. Baird's residence to the park and their appearance for hearty cheers. L. M. Kagy presided at the meeting and after prayer by Rev. F. B. Young, a Methodist minister, he made a little speech complimentary to Mr. Bryan, who had been his class mate at the Illinois college, and predicting democratic victory in November. The three Allman sisters of Salem sang a song called "Illinois," written by their father to the air of "Raby Mine." and then Mr. Bryan was presented. After the cheering had ceased, he began slowly and distinctly, and when he referred to his father and mother's recent death there was much feeling in his tones. A reception was also tendered him in the evening in the court house squure.

Naval Movements.

Washington, July 16.-The Oregon, the first battleship on the Pacific coast. was placed in commission yesterday. The battleship Texas, which has been under repairs at Norfolk ever since she collapsed in dry dock at the New York navy yard, will be commissioned the 23d inst, with her former officers. The Dolphin has been ordered to Washington to take Secretary Herbert away next week on his annual inspection of the New England coast.

Liquor Dealers in Politics.

Waterbury, Conn., July 16,-The National Liquor Dealers' association is organizing the liquor men in every city and town in the state for the purpose of looking after the interests of the trade in the coming elections. National organizer P. H. Nolan and Samuel Munch of this city, the state secretary, are actively engaged in the work Meetings have been arranged for Danbury, Norwalk, Wallingford and Torrougtin.

Floated and Then Beached.

St. Johns, N. F., July 16.-The steamer Tormore, which went ashore at Cape Pine Tuesday night during a dense fog, has been floated. A pilot was engaged and an attempt made to reach Trepassey, but the steamer leaked so badly that she had to be beached outside the harbor to prevent her sinking. She is laden with coal.

All on Board Lost.

London, July 16 .- A dispatch to Lloyds says that the British steamer turfew, Captain Learmonth, has been wrecked in the Red sea and all hands on board lost. The Curfew was a composite screw steamer of 1,261 tons. Sae was built in the yards of W. B. Thompson & Co., at Dundee, in 1888.

Postmaster Sherldan Dead.

Elizabeth, N. J., July 16 .- Patrick Sheridan, postmaster and well-known sitizen, alled yesterday of Bright's disbase. He was 62 years eld. He was er ointed postmaster at Elizabeth in 40) by Pres dant Cleveland. He served c a men bor of the form council here end as empetor of Union county.

BEHRING SEA CLAIMS.

A Further Step Between This Country and England at Settlement.

Washington, July 16 .- A further

step was taken by Great Britain and the United States several days ago in the matter of consideration of the British claims against this country for seizures in previous years in Behring sea. The announcement was first made in the United Press dispatches a year ago that a treaty providing for the appointment of a joint commission of two to adjust these claims was then in process of construction between Secretary Olney and her majesty's ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote. This treaty was subsequently ratified by the senate. It provides, in addition to one representative on the part of each government, for a third commissioner in the event that the two original commissioners fail to agree. The British government has selected George E. King, one of the justices of the supreme court of Canada, while the United States commissioner is Judge William L Putnam of the first United States judicial circuit. The commissioners will meet at Victoria. B. C., which was selected because of its proximity to the scene of the seizures, but probably not until next

GLENCAIRN WINS CUP.

We Lost the Seawanhaka Yacht Club's

Chatlenge Trophy for Half-Raters. Centre Island. Oyster Bay, L. L. July 16 .- The third and deciding race for the Seawanhaka Yacht club's challenge cup for half-raters was sailed vesterday. The Canadian challenger, the Glencairn, won the race and cup. She demonstrated that she was a good boat in almostany weather, and dashed the last hope the local yachtsmen had of retaining the trophy. The official time at the finish was: Glencairn, 3 hours, 46 minutes, 51 seconds; E. Heire, 3 hours, 52 minutes, 41 seconds. A big reception and dinner will be tendered Capt. Duggan, the owner of the Giencairn, upon his retuan to Montreal.

Steamer Pentagoet Libeled.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., July 16 .-Steamer Pentagoet, at this port, has been libeled by a United States deputy marshal at the instance of the Boston Tow Boat company. It was the intention of the owners of this steamer, which was floated off Pasque island by the Boston Tow Boat company, to have her return to New York for repairs. but the wrecking company is not willing to have her go to New York unless its claim is secured.

Boulant Released.

Paris, July 16.—Boulant, the man arrested at Longehamps on the charge of having approved of Francois' presumable attempt upon the life of President Faure, was released yesterday, it having been proved that he did not use the words attributed to him. It was stated by the police that when Françoise direharged his revolver Boulant exclaimed: "That's the sort of fellow for me. He has done the proper thing."

Were To Have Been Hanged To-day.

Jersey City, July 16 .- Judge Lippincott. Sheriff Toffey and County Clerk Fisher were last night served with notice that the court of errors and appeals had granted a stay in the case of John Mackin, who killed his wife and his mother-in-law, and also in the case of Paul Genz, who killed Clara Arnim. Both men would have been hanged today had not the stav been granted.

Boring Show Fake.

Hartford, July 16 -The boxing show at the Auditorium last night, managed by Holyoke people, was a fake from the beginning. Stanton Abbott refused to fight Tom Moriarty because there was not enough money in the house. Jennings Springfield, who was matched with Austin Rice of New London, did not show up.

Lamont's Statement on Fortifications.

Washington, July 16.-Secretary Lamont, who has spent the past few days investigating the works at Fort Hancock on Saudy Hook, will return to Washington to-day. As a result of the secretary's study of war problems on the ground he is expected to issue a statement on fortifications the latter part of this week.

Cotton Mill To Close.

Norwich, Conn., July 16 - Notice has been posted that the Falls cotton mill will shut down Saturday noon for a few weeks. Those employes who are living in the company's houses will not be charged rent while the mill is c'osed, Over five hundred hands are employed

National League Games. At Cleveland-New York, 6: Cleveiand, 4. At Pittsburg-Boston, 2; Pattsburg, I. At Chicago-Chicago, 10, Phuadeiphia, 6.

Standing of the Clubs.

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Springfield, 10; Wilkesbarre, 3, Lanenster, 17; Newark, 11. Scranton, 7; Providence 5 Hartford, 7; Paterson, 7 Phi adelphia Athletics 9, Wilming-

NEW YORK GOLD MEN

Democratic Leaders To Define Their Position on the Ticket.

A STATEMENT EXPECTED BY SATURDAY

The Belief Growing That Hill and Whitmey Will Not Bolt, But Content Themselves with Denouncing the 16 to 1 Plank.

New York, July 16.-It is given out

semi-officially that the gold standard democratic leaders of this state will define their position in regard to the Bryan ticket in a formal statement which will be made public before the end of this week. The first move towards preparing the statement was made last night when Senator Hill had a long talk with William C. Whitney and James W. Hinckley, chairman of the democratic state committee. Later Senstor Hill went to Normandie-by-the-Sea, where he will meet Senator Murphy and several other prominent democrats in the next two days. By Saturday, it is expected, the statement will be ready. Senator Hill was seen by a reporter, but said he was not yet ready to talk for publication, but intimated that he would have something to say soon. "There has been no formal conference yet," he added. "Some of the state leaders have talked over the situation together, but there has been nothing like a general conference." "Will such a conference be held in the next few days?" was asked. "Be on the lookout," the senator replied. "When we are ready to talk the newspapers will be notified." The belief appears to be growing among the local democrats that Hill and Whitney will not bolt the Bryan ticket; that they will content themselves with denouncing the 16 to 1 plank and some other features of the platform, and appeal for the election of sound money democrats to congress and that they will then accept Bryan for the sake of being "regular."

JAY COOKE A SILVERITE. Calls the Gold Standard a Miserable Da lusion

Philadelphia, July 16.-Jay Cooke,

the veteran financier, who successfully placed millions of government bonds during the civil war, was interviewed concerning silver yesterday, and at once exploded in wrath against the opposition to it, which he called "a miserable, crazy notion." He said that if he had the doing of it there would be no room for a gold bug in this country: that a single gold standard would ruin the land. He quoted, with approval, from Mr. Carlisle's speech of Feb. 21, 1878, in which the present secretary of the treasury spoke of a "conspiracy formed in this country and Europe to destroy by legislation or otherwise one-half of the metallic money of the globe." The demonetization of silver in 1973 was done. Mr. Cooke says, under a delusion. Most of the senators and representatives did not know what they were doing. Mr. Cooke says if the farmers knew of the awful danger they stand in they would rise in their might and sweep away the politicians. "If gold shall be the only basis of exchange the world's onward march, now rapid, must stop," he said. He appounced that he will vote for McKinley with the hope that he and the republican party will see the error of the gold standard and immediately put silver back in the place it belongs.

An Address to Business Men.

Chicago, July 16 -The National Rusiness Men's league has issued au a idress to the business men of the I nited States, urging them to take an active part in the campaign against the nominee of the Chicago convention. The address declares that the hard fighting must be done in Illinois, Indiana, and possibly lowa, and calls upon the business men to take active steps to see that the silver men do not carry any of these states.

Wants Bryan To Visit Bultimore.

Baltimore, July 16,-Congressman Harry Welles Rusk, who is also chairman of the democratic city executive committee, has written a letter to William Jennings Bryan, democratic candidate for president, inviting him to visit Baltimore and promising him a rousing reception. In speaking of the outlook the chairman of the city committee said that the rapid growth of silver sentiment in Maryland had been a matter of great surprise to him.

Unitarian Chapel Dedicated.

Cottage City, Mass., July 16.-The Stevens Unitarian Memorial chapel on West Chop road was dedicated yesterdry There was a large attendance. The leading addresses were delivered b. J. C. Tripp of Fair Haven and C. A. Sae'don of Providence. The sermon was given by Rev George Batchelder, secretary of the Unitarian association of Boston.

A Divorce Law Declared Invalid.

Fort Scott, Kasa, July 18 .-- The Kansus court of acpeals, all the judges concurring, has declared ineffective the aw under which divorces have been granted in this state for over twentyave years. It is estimated that from 35,096 to 50,000 divorces are offected. ino decision also effects property rights and the custody of children.

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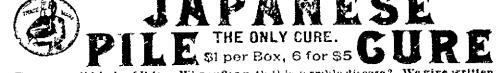
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ABOUT SNAKE CHARMING.

Affected.

How to Conceal the Loss of a Finger Completely.

Surgeons Now Believe That Tsefulness and Not Length Should Determine the Value of the Stump-The ldea lilustrated.

PROGRESS IN SURGERY.

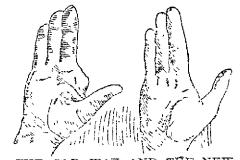
Surgeons can now remove an entire finger so defuly that the loss can scarcely be detected.

This is the result of a new surgery, whose exponent, according to the New York Journal, Is Dr. James W. Maiser. He claims that the scalpel should be so cleverly used in the amputation of fingers that even that old friend, casual observer, would not notice that anything was missing.

It is the aim of this new method to repair as rapidly and with as little pain as possible any injury to the human form, and then to replace nature. It has always been the practice of surgeons in amoutating a thumb or finger to remove as little as possible of the injured member. Instead of doing this, disciples of the new idea will try to completely hide the fact that there has been any amputation. Dr. Maiser has just completed a series of experiments as to the best ways of treating amputation of the hand or any portion thereof, and as a result has arrived at the conclusion that hand surgery in the past has been sadly neglected.

There always has been a natural tendency on the part of persons who have received an injury to value the hurt in proportion to the size of the injured member, and they will go with cheerful confidence to the nearest doctor's sign for relief if the injury happens to Le "only a finger." Many a young doctor, fresh from college, has much the same opinion as had a well-known and celebrated oculist, who, in his later days, after he had become famous, acknowledged to having "spoiled a bushel of eyes" in acquiring his phenomenal

When the amputation of a finger is necessary the predominating idea must Le, in the opinion of Dr. Maiser, to cover the stump with flesh from the palmar side. It was formerly the rule that surgeons should save every possible fraction of an inch of finger, but they are now beginning to believe that usefulness and not length should determine



WAY AND THE NEW. the value of the stump. Such stumps should have a sufficient covering, and imgers are cut back until a sufficient palmar flap has been secured. A very annoying class of cases are those where just the end of a finger or thumb has' been pinched off, leaving an unsightly square-ended stump, which is of little or no use to the patient.

"When for any reason amputation is recessary at or near the metatarsophalangeal junction," says Dr. Maiser "the head of the metacarpal bone should he removed, for, while the removal of such Lone slightly weakens the hand, it readers it much more sightly."

The principle of this new surgery is to remove the bones of the injured finger sufficiently near the knuckle joints to allow for a closer growth of the remaining hones. This almost completely conceals the loss of any single finger by bringing the remaining ones closer together, and in a manner filling in the space occupied by the missing digit.

Washington's Prayer Book.

St. Stephen's college, at Annandaleon-Hudson, N. Y., has recently acquired George Washington's MS, prayer book, "The Daily Sacrifice." It consists of 24 neatly-written pages in Washington's own handwriting, being prayers for private or social use for each day of the week, composed or copied by him, presumably at an early period of his life. The work is incomplete and ends abruptly. The MS, descended to the last private owner of Mount Vernon, and passed into the hands of a collector, from whom it was purchased by Rev. Charles F. Hoffman, D. D., who presented it to St. Stephen's. How to Detect Oleomargarine.

To detect oleomargarine from genume butter a small portion of each is melted in proper receptacles, in which common cott in wiels are itserted and lighted. These will burn freely. The odor of the smoke arising from the oleoniar garine is repulsive and nauseating, while that from the lutter is faint and inoffensive.

Range of the Haman Voice. The range of the human voice is quite

astounding-there being about more perfect tones, but 17,502,186,044,515 different sounds; thus 14 direct museles, alone or together, produce 16,383; 30 indirect muscles, ditto, 173,741,823; and all in cooperation produce the number we have named, and these independents ly of different degrees of intensity.

Disprepertioned Limbs.

By actual measurement of 50 skeletons the right arm and left leg have been found to be longer in 23, the left arm and right leg in six, the limbs on the right longer than these on the left in four, and in the remainder the inequality of the limbs was varied. Only seven out of 70 skeletons measured, or ten per cent., had limbs of equal length.

Pointers for Lamp Men. A number of Illinois Central train

gien were discussing the relative value of various colored lights for signal purposes the other evening. The majority of the men agreed that bright yellow is the easiest light to distinguish. The two colors now most in use are red and

A Theory That the Optic Nerve Is the Part

Allen Chamberlain tells in Forest and Stream about a Georgia man who saw a little whipsnake coiled on some leaves. He stopped to look at the rep tile, and as he did so there was a rustle of the leaves as the snake wagged its tail. After a few moments it seemed as if a little blue vapor was coming from the snake. A sufficienting sensation seized the man. Then he suddenly realized that he was being charmed, but with considerable effort he managed to break the spell and seize the snake in his hands and kill it. Mr. Chamberlain says that "no man who knew the sun ject of this experience would for a moment doubt its truthfulness, and yet it must be admitted that it is well can culated to arouse the stranger's sus-

picion.' In the issue of March 28, 1878, of the same paper a writer said:

"One April morning in the woods I heard a rustle in the leaves and saw a five or six-foot blacksnake. Two or three inches of his tail was in rapid vibration. I looked at it interested for awhile, and the vibrating portions began to show all the prismatic colors with such beauty of combination as to be indescribable. My eyes blurred, and there was a pleasant sensation of dizziness. The first I knew I was falling to the ground frightened. I turned away. My muscles and nerves were unsteady. The snake raised at me several time The same summer I made experiments on the same kind of snakes-none less than five or six feet long."

In the October (1820) issue of Nature an article on the subject of "Snake Fus cination" told of the action of a bird that watched a viper.

"At the distance of ten yards I saw a snake whose body, the head of which was lifted from the ground about three feet, was swaying to and fro. A plair tive shrick attracted my attention to a green finch in a branch of a young nine overhanging the snake; its feathers were ruffled, following with a nod of his head on each side of the branch the motions of the snake. He tottered. spread out his wings, alighted on a lower branch, and so on until the last branch was reached. I flung a stick at the snake, and like an arrow it disappeared. On approaching I saw the green finch on the ground, agitated by convulsive and spasmodic motions: he contched my finger spasmodically. He cagerly drank water, and after awhile flew away. While watching the snake I felt a peculiar giddiness, a roueczîng like an iron hoon pressed in my temples. and the ground seemed to heave, quite like sensickness. I think stake fasc' nation is the result of fatigue of the optic nerve."

Every work of natural history dealing with snakes and their ways has reference to "snake charming." Time Smithsonian institution report for 1897 said in part:

"The popular belief in the nower of the poisonous snake to 'charm' its vic tims is by no means exterminated Trustworthy observers have related how birds or small aringly have been seen to approach the collect snake drawn toward it as by a magic spell yet "in spite of all that has been argued for and against it there are people who profess to have ocular proof of this

"Prof. Brehm once made a series of experiments in a well-lighted room," says the report, "and in every case except one the victim at first made its escape, but was captured in articulo mortis after betraying its waning strength by curious symptoms." The birds and animals were sparrows, go phers, rats, weasels, qualls, woodpeckers and meadow larks - Pittsburgh Di-

MANUFACTURE OF GUNPOWDER.

One Feature of the Dangerous Proceed-In the center of the mill is a big iron

saucer, probably six feet in diameter. The rim of the saucer is about 18 menes high. Standing up in the saucer are two wheels. They seem to be about six feet in diameter also, and their rims about a foot broad. These wheels and this saucer do the rolling of the powderthat is, they grind the three substances that compose the powder into a new mixture. The wheels are swept around and around in the saucer, and they also turn on their own axes. It is as if they were kept rolling over and over, just as the wheels of a carrage roll, but also as if some power kept them turning about constantly in the small circle of this saucer. This mill is where wooden machinery cannot be used, and of course that makes it a very dangerous place.

The mixture of the ingredients of the powder is brought in and dumped care-Jelly in the saucer. It is spread about smoothly by a workman, who, after this work is done, goes outs do the mill, and does not come back until the powder is rolled thoroughly. The workman goes to a wheel a few feet away from the Luilding and turns it very slowly. It starts the machinery that moves the wheels in the saucer. The greatest danger in rolling comes at this time. The rolling must be begun in the slowest possible way. The danger is that there may be a lump in the mixture in the saucer that will raise one of the whoels as it turns around and then drop itsuddealy in the saucer, causing a spark. If this comes, away goes your mill and machinery, and possibly the workman's life with them .- Harper's Round Table.

Dried Duck as Food. One of the articles of food most prized

by the Chinese on the Pacific coast is dried duck. An American in Contra-Costa county, Cal., has started a duckdrying business and has a monopoly of the Chinese trade. He buys hundreds of ducks from hunters, fills them with salt and bangs them in the sun for six weeks. They become as hard as soleleather or dried codfish and are kept indefinitely. The Chinese used to import their dried duck from China but now patronize the home industry almostex-Gasively - St. Lows Republica-

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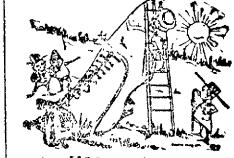
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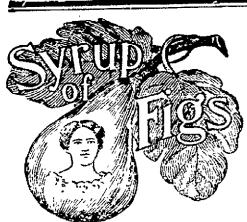
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In the old-fashioned bright reds and broken stripes it was not a desirable thing, and was left to the severely utilitarian uses it could serve. But today, in common with other things, it shows evidence of good design and that improved color which is so excellent

a thing. The conches and the divans that are so popular and so delightful are excellent when upholstered with this simple sunf, and outdoor pillous and enshions are simply perfect when covered with its broad stripes and rich,

warm blues. The fact of its being cool of texture, as well as strong, makes the cloth pecultarly desirable for the summer months, and many are the delightful results that can be obtained by its use. Window seats upholstered with the broad blue and white, or brown and white, stripes are both handsome and serviceable. The material that was designed for awnings is necessarily strong and durable, so that even the scramble of the little people and such constant use as the favorite window is sure to get will do no harm. The colors will not fade, the cloth will not easily sag, and withal, the seat will be quite as handsome as though the cost had been double, or even more.

For hammock pillows and piazza cushions it is simply all that need be asked, and its varying color needs no decoration outside itself, so that busy women may well be glad to hall its coming. The peculiar stanchness and durability of the cloth is, of course, the same, let the color be what it will, and when really good, warm tones are added, it is indeed an excellent thing. -Chicago Journal

Prone Pudding.

Put a layer of sliced bread or biscuit (first dipg d well in bolling sweet milk) in a bak re dish, then a layer of prune sance made as for serving plain, only removing the seeds of the prunes: then add another layer of Lread, and so on with alternate myers until the dish is full, having the top layer of bread. Hav ing sprinkled each layer with a little ourar, pour over the whole the pourto the gold the remainder of the scalded rick. To make it richer bits of butter may be added to each layer; bake in a moderate onen for three-quarters of an hour. When cold turn it out on a dish and spread whipped cream over the top: or it may be enten hot with the favorite pudding sauce. This is nice to prepare on Saturday to be eaten cold for Sunday dessert.-Philadelphia Press.

About Tablecloths.

It is becoming more and more fashionable to eschew tablecloths, at any rate for polished tables. In a dish houses clothe are quite the exception. For the workaday room or shabby table. however, there must be a cloth, and the best is made of art serge, simply edged with basket stitch done in crewels, turned over and herring-boned (the hem turned up on the side that shows). or with a band of plushette, mitred at the corners. The last device is the most difficult and expensive: the first two look very well and cost little. The best wearing color is willow green. It is also a good hue for readers or needlewomen to sit above.-N. Y. Mercury.

Light on the Subject.

"Now is it that Watley has so many new suits? He gets a small salary." "Oh, he is an electrician, and his plothes are all charged."-Detroit Free

They Amuse Each Other.

"What is the basis of friendship between Mrs. Dash and Mrs. Rash?" "Each thinks the other is so flighty." Chicago Record.

He Knew Himself.

She-This road is very steep. Can't I get a donkey to take me up? He-Lean on me, my darling!-Tit-

Sympathy.

He-I feel like a fool to-night. She-So glad you've recovered .-Theveland News and Herald.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phohe Thomas, of Junction City. Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dread al cold. approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cared. He is naturalby thankful. It is such results, or which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Me-Monagle & Rogers Drug Store, Regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

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SHE SAMPLED THE RELIGIONS. New Recruit Wound Up with a Veiled

Sort of Prophecy. She was a new recruit in the Salvation Army. A little dark-complexioned, as she herself said, but worth more than lots of the white trash floating around, and as full of zeal and holy fire as if she had been a major gan, ral for y a.cs.

The rose the other night in currucks to give her experience. The soldiers were on tiptoe with expectation. They did not know how the lady would acgult herself before the big and exceedingly mixed audience which packed the hall. But they were not left long in

"O, my breddern and sitern," she said, "I praise de Lord dat at fast I'm walkinin de hely ways of peace. I'se tried odder ways, but dey did not lead my soul to happiness. (Loud applause on the tamborine). I tried the Baptis' fust, but dey had done got deir religion too much dilated. I done try de Meiodis' an' for a time, honeys, dey was consolin' to my soul. But dey snuggled up so close to de throne of grace dat dey couldn't see de poor and lowly what was knockin' outside for to be let in. I try de Piscopis', but dey was too sassaiety for a poor lorn nigger. But one night, dear frens, de spirit walked me into this blessed place, an' I foun' rest to my ebberlastin' soul.

"I lub you all. I lub ebbery precious soul in this room. I lub-' Just then the eve of the new soldier

caught sight of some young fellows laughing in the back of the room. Her eyes blazed with righteous

wrath.

"See here, young man," she said, extending a long and bony finger, "you, I mean, you in the third row from the back. What yo' mean, I like to know, laughin' in this holy place? Eh? What yo' mean. I say? Yo' better be in better business, young man, than pokin' fun at a poor old colored woman who's prayin' fur you night an' day. I want vo' to understand dat if my skin is black my soul is whiter than yours. Come up to mersy seat, young man, and flap down on your knees befo' it is too late. But don't yo' go pokin' fun at me or I'll make yo' wish yo' was dead."

The older soldiers declare that there is grand material in this recruit .- N. Y.

EFFECT OF BEE STINGS.

A Decided Stimulant to the Human System.

One effect of bee stings on the human system is in the nature of a stimulant The virus introduced through the cuticle by the bee herself is exceedingly stimulating, if not exhibarating. beats tobacco or any narcotic. It is way ahead of intoxicants. I am led to this conclusion by effects

produced on one of my visitors after one application of the medicine, hypodermically administered. It doesn't seem to make much difference on what part of the anatomy the fluid is injected. It works just as effectually in one spot as another, and operates instantaneously. If the patient would prefer the sear in his back hair, hidden from vulgar observation and irreverent remark, he will feel its effects and respond to its influence with alacrity. Whether administered behind the right ear or on the ornamental appendage which sometimes obtrudes itself into other people's business, or "below the belt" under the trousers, it "gets there just the same." The laziest man in America will got a hustle on him instanter after one dose. He can run through a troop and leap over a wall like a trained athlete. A ten-wire fexce barbed to stop swine is no obstruction to him when he gets under motion. He feels as if he could outrun a tornado or swim Lake Erie. He besn't wonder that Sampson twisted the jaw of the young lion or slew a regiment of Philistines. He could do it himself with another application of this formic acid preparation, administered from the "business end" of a lively bee.-Eugene Secor, in American Bee Journal.

Not Like Them. "Yes," remarked Cholley to his

tailer, "it's not a bad thing for you to have me among your patrons, you know."

"Perhaps not," was the rather doubtful response.

"My family name, being so well known in the community, is quite-ah -quite an advertisement foh you. My forefathers, as you are doubtless aware, were earl" settlers."

"Yes: I've heard so. But I must say, sir, that in that respect you don't seem to take after them in the least."-Washington Star.

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Comatiland Would Make a Good One If

Set Apart at Once. A correspondent writes urging the need of immediate action, if the African elephant is to be saved from speedy extinction. "I desire to call attention," he says, "to the opportunity which our protectorate over Somaliland gives us for constituting a portion of that comtry a sanctuary for the remaining herd. of those animals—an opportunity so izvorable in all respects that it seemonly necessary to state the case to it-

sure the adoption or this n.ca ure. "Of late years Somaliland has been traversed by numerous parties of sportsmen, and the herds of elephants which a few years ago inhabited the mountain range behind Berbera have been driven out. This took place in the belt of country, the hunting in which is now reserved for the use of officers of the Aden garrison. These herds, or the remnants of them, have taken refuge more than a hundred miles further to the west, in the country of the Gadabursi, to the south of Zeila.

"This large tract has been recently added to the Aden reserve, which therefore now again contains elephants. My suggestion is that the shooting of elephants should be prohibited within the whole of the reserve. Great advantages are granted to the officers of the Aden garrison, which I should be the last to grudge them, and it is a small concession to ask them to make in returnthat, within certain specified limits. they should abstain altogether from killing elephants. I do not for a moment believe that these gentlemen, who are good sportsmen, would oppose this measure. Even if the privilege were nominally retained for them, it would not be of long duration. The experience of the past would be repeated. It is not that the animals are exterminated; the essential fact to be remembered is that a single shot fired at one member of the herd is enough to make a whole band abandon that part of the

country.

"This belt of country is particularly favorable for the constitution of such a sanctuary. It is comparatively near home, and therefore likely to be under constant observation. I saw tracks of elephants on the 15th day from leaving London. The close supervision by the assistant residents, who are able and experienced administrators, stationed on the coast, would be comparalively easy, owing to the fact that numerous parties of sportsmen traverse the region in question every year, and would, of course, report. They are also kept informed by native caravans, who visit the coast for purposes of trade. and who, owing to the wise and just treatment which they have received, are our fast friends. The Somalis are unarmed, except with spears, and therefore bare not the power, even if they had the will, to go behind the restriction. They decline to eat the fiesh of elephants; therefore an elephant killed is a ton of meat wasted, which is a thing abhorrent to us all. The region in question, which is mountainous, with fairly abundant forests and river beds bordered with dense jungle, is peculiarly attractive to elephants.

"Let me deal with possible objections. I have heard it urged that the officers at Aden would make so little use of the right that there is no purpose in restricting them. I do not think they would make this claim for themselves. On the contrary, I have reason to expect the heartiest cooperation from the authorities at Aden. It is obvious that a sanctuary in which the favored few are allowed to go on killing elephants is no sanctuary at all. It has been said that restriction for this area would be useless, as the Abyssinians, who have guns, raid it in search of ivory; but to this I reply-first, that such raids should be prevented, and, secondly, if the elephants were thus harrassed, they would find a refuge in the eastern part of the reserve, which they frequented less than ten years ago, and which is out of reach of the Abyssinian

frontier. "A memorandum embodying these considerations has been forwarded to the India office. It has, I believe, been favorably entertained by the secretary of state, and forwarded to the government of Bombay, under whose political supervision Somaliland lies. My purpose in writing to you is to invite an expression of opinion from naturalists. sportsmen, and, not least, from those interested in the future of Africa. The question of once more utilizing the African elephant, as was certainly done in Ptolemaie times, may be one for sub sequent consideration. The preserva tion of the race from extinction i urgent. Two or three years hence it may be too late so far as Somaliland is oncerned."-London Times.

Lived Like a Pauper, Died Rich.

Miss Elizabeth B. Cook, of Bridge ort, a little hamlet in Fayette county. Pa., always lived as though she were a pauper. Recently she died without medical attention or friends present, and the exact circumstances of her death are not known. She was found lying upon the floor some time after leath. Dr. H. J. English was made ad ministrator, and he got a firm of attorneys to look around and see what her few effects amounted to. The inventory of the estate shows that she was the owner of over \$22,000 of bank stock. She also had over \$23,000 in cash on deposit, and was the holder of ten shares of stock in the Pitt'sburgh, Virginia & Charleston Railroad company. Nearly \$2,500 in gold coin and \$100 in silver coin and bank notes were found scaled up tight in an old fruit can in her home after her death. The property will go to nephews, nieces, and grand-nephews and grand-nicees.—Philadelphia Times.

To Be Envied.

"The first thing the children did." she said, "was to go on their hands and knees on the new parlor carpet." "Yes," replied her husband, "I envy them. There they are playing an relvet from their very infancy."-Bay City Athletes

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Shanespeare's First Publishers Honored. London, July 16 .- The monument which has been erected in St. Mary's church. Aldermonoury, to John ileminge and Henry Condell, who collected and first published Shakespeare's writings after the death of the famous English dramatist, was unveiled yes-

terday afternoon. Sir Walter Wilkin,

lord mayor of London, officiated in full

state. An address was made by Uni-

ted States Ambassador Bayard.

Millions of Army Worms at Dover.

Dover, N. H.. July 16.-Millions of army worms struck a farm on Dover Neck and in a few hours they destroyed several acres of grain and corn. There is considerable excitement among the farmers in this section over the appearance of the pest.

North Pole Trip Delayed.

London, July 16.-A dispatch received here from Hammerfest, Norway, says that a party of tourists who arrived there from Dane's island today report that Herr Andree's balloon house, from which he planned to set out on his aerial voyage to the North pole, will not be ready before August. It had been expected that the house would be completed early in July.

Immigration to Canada.

Toronto, Ont., July 16 .- The Ontario government is looking into the matter of immigration and will take measures to prevent English philanthropic societies from sending vicious and diseased children into Canada.

Johnson Makes a New Bicycle Record. London, July 16 .- At the Catford track yesterday afternoon John H. Johnson, the American bleyelist, made a quarter of a mile from a standing start in 2s 1-5 seconds, beating the record.

A Matrimonial Mark. Bridget McGavin-Yer owld inimy, the owldest McNulty gurrl, is mar-

Mary Ann Casey-Oi knew 't. Bridget McGavin-How did yez know 't whin none av yez is on shpakin

turrums? Mary Ann Casey-Didn't Oi mate her on Tinth avuny wid a black eye?-

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wheat-Spot slow; demand moderate. July, 61% c.; August, 61% c.; Sept., 6212c.

Corn-Demand light; old figures. July, 331, c.; August, 343, c.; Sept, 3317c.

Oats-Spot steady and trade fair. July, 21e3/; August, 20%c. Lard-Contracts are steady; fair

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38.75@\$10.25; family, \$10.00@\$10.50; mess. \$8 00@\$8.75 Eggs-Moderate demand; firm. State and Pennsylvania, fresh, 13@13 /2 c.;

southern, 11@12c.; western, fresh. 11@13e.; duck, 11%@12%e.; goose, 15@16c.; western, case, \$2,00@\$3.75. Butter-Fancy creamery steady and

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Date 4 variants, issue HTLL, Administratify, GEO H DECKER Attorney for Adv Interstrat, Middletows, N. Y. WFranOctae

I It would be hard to convince a man suffering from bilions colic that his agony kills pain. W. D. Olney.

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THURSDAY JULY 16 1896

Since the Romes I'm went into effect 8.4 social clubs have been incorporated in this State. During the corresponding period list ven only 134 clubs were organized and it seems therefore that the Rames Liw has called into existence 700 clabs formed for drinking purposes

John P. Bish Navil Officer or the Post or sand merco declares that he cannot condidates because he is a Democrat and not a dynamiter. This sounds very terse and epigrammatical and vet it is neither sense nor argument. No Notes will be turned from Bryan by callng him and his supporters hard naties

Secretary Herbert - declaration that he will not support Bryan may be accepted as having the sanction and approval or President Cleveland - It is so regarded in Washington when well informed politreams say that no head of a department would presume to repudiate his party's to ket in such deficient terms and expect to ser un ins office unless he had first made sure or executive same tion of his course

The New York Sun in its bolt or the the 120 tielet finds itself shoulder to shoulder with the State Demoracy which it has limpooned for wars as the a. Prinoct (to organization in theating d by Row de-dow Grace Great Scott and I itty Grote to harrass and deprovalize Democracy - Politics may have in the strange bedullows in the past, but never anything equal to this

To Agricultural Department has recited reports of devastation by the aray worm nomeall sections of the country cast of the Rocky Mountains. The worm has been especially distructive in New York Massichus ites and Pennsylvama and although no estimate of the total value or the crops destroyed has be nim de objects of the Department say the losses will noot up into the unl-

Tytor Russell of Massichusetts whose-sudden death in his component Quebec is chronicled in our relegiophic column was ready brains man a nne character in every way. He had a strong hold on the confidence of the people of Massachusetts and his administrations rank is among the best ever given that State which has had many good governors. His untimely death is a distinct loss to the Democratic party or Massachusetts and the nation

A condition more or less bordering upon pane has reigned in Wall steed the past two days. The responsible cause is two told. The first incitement to the decline was the apprehension that Europranancestors in our securities taking alum at the decided learning or the West and South to unlimited nee silver coinage would unload their holdings lead ing to heavy withdrawals of gold the consequent depletion of the govern ment gold reserve and another issue of bonds. Here was sufficient provocation for a decline in prices, but at this critical juncture Courchus Vinderbilt, the man who stands at the head and front of the vist syst mortalhoads which hears his mane was stracken with illness which it is upprehended will be mortal the news or win h brought about a resh onslaught) pon prices which is still going on acend where non-mean tell

Republican papers which are declaring that the Democrace party is dismits to ting and that it will be so disripled and divided in the stills a comparate at will he ver - in be domin at in a reand mans it must proving their given of the Denor to purty ships t v Marytashan hay Republic the third than his that the O Butter provers dead by your the isti ton thy dd so m Situate Mathematical and appron 1872 and to the averaging heat almantal eta ud a tao in Hoson Rp IV S TO BOTH VIEW 1941 the lep drais order in source earlith frequency and the state of the had boastmay I for 4 to be dead a X ter Harcons Lout in 1880, the obit varo de Directin patricie da vritten but it win i allo nors vi forv in 1881 and rallying from the in acou There exists the one is in 1892. Differ ene sa uae d'durant son opinion exist among D more stated as but the issues and principles day to the Dano ratio purcent to mith purchasing dead ne v f nort - north Lor the eter open of a particle and ECREMISH TO E

At the Ball Game in Goshen

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Headache stopped in 20 m nutes by Dr. Miles "MIN PHIS Once cent a dose"

SWEPT BY A HEAVY STORM

Much Damage Done in Western Pennsylvania by a Violent summer Storm. By United Press

Pressure July 16-An almost unprocedenced can storm which was general in Western Pennsylvania, last evening did not so far is reported cause loss or he. There were however numerous narrow escapes and the damage to proverty will be very great.

Between 7.40 and 10 c clock one and this fourths inches or rain fell. In twenty minutes of this time one inch rell breaking the record for this vicinity excepting the memorable cloudburst or 1874 when 176 prople perished

In Allegheat, a number of houses were support the Checago platform and its destroyed streets were torn up and sewers burst. Street car traffic in both i towns vas hindered and all radways entering Pittsburg were more or less dam-

The damage to Pitt-bing and Alle gheny is placed to about \$600,000 Later a ports may add considerable to this. The Allegheny and Mongabela rivers are rising rapidly.

SUDDEN DEATH OF EX-GOV RUSSELL Found Bead This Morning, in His Tent,

> Year Quebec. Pa United Diess

American pr Panos Quebec July 16 -Ex (io) William L. Russell of Massachusetts, was found dead in his tent pear here this morani. Heart disease is supposed to have been thecause or double Gov Russell armed here vesterday atternoon and pitched his tent ior a new days usling. He was accompanied by his brother and I'r meis Peabody. All re tired early last might and he was apparently in good health, and spirits Upon his companions trying to arouse him this morning they discovered he was dead. Death must have been from heart disease. The position of the body and the expression of the face showed that death must have been pamless. After an inquest this aiternoon the remains will be taken to Boston

SLEPT ON POISON IVY

Many Illinois Woutamen Badly Poisoned While on Field Buty.

In United Press Spangereld O July 16 - During the march and bivourse or the Seventh and second Regiments. Monday night and Tuesday morning the mea pulled poison iv from the trees and in some cases used

Over 300 were more or less seriously posoned and had to be meated by phy-

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION Its Convention Opened With a Large At-

tendance. BY UNITED PRESS

Minwarker July 16 -The convention or the Biptist Young People's Union LS opened here to-day. There are already | M. P. about 4 000 strangers in town Between $16\,000$ and $20\,000$ are expected. The interest of the Linon is largely centered m (ducitional matters

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WORSE BY INSTEDIRESS

NEW YORK July 16-tornelms Vander bilt 8r had a restless night, and this morning his condition is less tavorable. than vesterday

At 11 o clock his condition was reported ascentical. The policy have stopped September all traffic on the street, an transfer of the all traffic on the streets in front or the

STILL LOWER PRICES FOR STOCKS BY UNITED PRESS

New York July 18 -Prices for stocks were better for an hour after opening when selling was renewed, and a number or leading stocks sold at the lowest priors touched for some time. The break ringed from one half to $2rac{1}{4}$ points.

ROTHSCHILDS BUY GOLD MINES Is I mt d free-

HELMOSCHIO Mex Job 16-Agente or the Rollschilds have purchased a From or the richest Fold innes withis state. Les reported that the purchase bloc if 000 000 52 % n = old



cotic compounds is had decidedly bad They undermine health and shifter the constitution and the patient is stead; growing into a worse corontion-orten resulting in the terrible slavery and miscry of the cocame and or an hab t Sleep induced by the use of H east of i parilla does los perhajs come is quies but it comes m res ich present manertly through a transpire tree ing and reposerating commitvitalized and energy dibly discourse the nerves with his giving creary are builds up the system and $\epsilon_{\rm c} = \epsilon_{\rm c}$, from the very reur int on eff ar .



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Blood Aumors

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ROCKAWAY BEACH EXCURSIONISTS

some of Them Did Not Get Home Till

Most or those who went on the O and W - Rockaway Beach excursion returned home last night rired ver well pleased with their days onting. Some however made the mistake of baying the boat when she touched at Tventy-second street and not being able to reach Weehawken before the departure of the framwere compelled to remain in the city until this morning when they returned on the milk train

ARBITRATION WITH CREAT BRITAIN RY I MITH DI RISS

Wishington July 16-The correspondence between Great Britain and the United Stati∽ meréleruce to a treaty or arbitration will be published Saturday and covers two points a general rulative or arbitration and the final di-position of the boundary dispute with Armizuela

Pure blood and a good digest on are an insurance against disease, and surer ing Bindock Blood Bitters keeps the blood pure the digestion periect

DELEGATE MCLEAN FOR THE TICKET From the Newburgh News

Mr McLean is now home from Chen-20 and says. The ticket is all right and I am for it. I am not a bolter. It is the ticket of the Democratic long mization and Democrats should favor it. Of corrse in the plationin had not been made so radical in some respects, we would have come home better pleased

NEW YORK-TOCK EXCHANGEREPORT 148 P FIGHE Commission Proker Stern building to North street Middletown N Y Stocks Bonds Grow and Provisions bought and sold for cash or carried on in ugan NEW YORK July 16

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HOLLY—In the city July Ich 96 John C Holly aged sixty nine years four months, uneral Saturday from his late residence No. 44 Sprague avenue at two thirty p m Inter-ment in family plot Hillside (emeters UKENS-In this city July 14th % Derrick Inkens agod offer non years

Inner d friday from his life residence No. 7 Starton street, at two o clock. Interment in family plot Hillade Cemeters TURNIR-Attrooklyn July I th 46 of paral vois James Imper aged sevents years DIRYFA-At 74 Hanford street, this city July 15th 'a Luth infini daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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DAILY ARGUS.

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1896.

WEATHER INDICATIONS BY UNITED PROFS.

Washixoton, . . C., July 16.—Fair, to-night and Friday; cooler, Friday mornarg: northerly winds.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermometer at Fronk's drug store, to-day:

7 a. m., 70 : 12 m., 80 : 3 p. m., 80 ?.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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-branchi horse for si le -tied current sods at J. J. (hambers).

Some norther to G. A. R. inch. -Entertainment at Columbia Perk, to-hight. man trei struk Itilije at Greentise Bru-'

-they not saits \$ 128 up at Morris B. Wolf's -Improve on and rasser at Weller & Demotest's -Pres his given away with Mail Pourh.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS. -The masic, to-night, at Columbia

Park is of highest mature.

-The Eric took 158 Middletown people on its excursion to New York, to-day. -A small eyelone, Sarurday, uproceed sixteen trees in C. W. Bennett's grove, near Downsville.

-Members of Megnold Engine Co., are requested to wear netigue expenditive piene, to-night.

-Methodds' pi me this evenium -Methodd Engine Co. will picale at Maendercher Pack this evening.

 $-\Lambda \cos^2 l$ wave, on its way east, is the here to-night, and a full of temperature to sixty degrees is prodicted.

-A number of deer, which seem very taine, have been seen along the Bento re kill within the past low weeks.

-The O, and W, wid run an exernsion from Rockland, on July 28th, on account of the planic at Midway Park of the clearle rellway employes.

-Mr. Golden's innersonations are shove the average. He is an elecutionist of renown. Hear bins at Columbia Park, to-night at 8:15.

-The Hudson River Telephone Co. has e nimeted for seventy miles afealvanized wire which will be used in improving its system in Uster county.

-The Workship Missionary Society of the Second Presbyt rian Church will most to-corror abertages, at 3 o'clock. at Mrs. J. H. Millspængh's, on Wickham

-Proc harpists are rare. Miss Kelly ranks an ong the greatest in the world. Hear her te-night at Columbia Park Made Hall. Twenty cents covers cost or everything. Concert at \$45 Sharps

-Miss Walsen is a graduate with high honor from Welby's School of Elocution. New York. She has a prominent part. co-night, in the peogramme at Columbia Park Music Hall.

-In some of the central New York adulties the hay crop is so light that manuals after beginning to entable it fields gave up the job, the yield being too small to pay for the trouble of harvest-

PERSONAL.

-C. K. Gordon is commed to his bed with a very severe atthck of dysentery. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Fost r have gone to Matamoras. Pall to enjoy rest

and respection. -James C. Hinchliffe and maily, of Paterson, are spending a few days to

this cuty -Mrs. E. G. Marsh, of No. 473 West 145th street, is entertaining Mrs. A. V. N. Powelson, of Middletown, N. Y.—New

York Advertiser. -Miss Kate R. VanLeuvan, of Middletown, is visiting relatives in Delhi. stopping with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Paine.-

Delhi Gazette. -Miss May McMillen, of Middletown. is visiting her friend, Miss Bessie Hougland, on Prospect street.-Port Jervis

 U_Dlon_i -Jockey James Murphy, of Chicago, who has won ame and admiration on the various race tracks of the country as a clover rider, is in town visiting relatives

and iriends. -Mrs. C. S. Mills and family went to Mongarp, yesterday, to spend a couple of weeks. They were accompanied by Mrs. George Knight, who has been visiting Mrs. Milis.

-Rev. Jacob Cole and wife, of Ardington, N. J., ere visiting Mr. Cole's uncle A. W. Johne, in this city. They came here on their wheels, yesterday. They rode nom Arlagion to Turners, Tuesday, stopping over might at the atter

THREE PHASES OF HUMAN LIFE.

Rector Evans Officiates at a Christening, a Wedding and a Funeral in Ninety Minutes

It does not often happen in the ministry o any clorgyman that he is called, in un hour-and-a-half, to officiate at the Circo supreme phases of human life. Such, however, was the duty or Rector Evans, yesterday, At 7:30 p. m., he christened the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown, or Englewood, N. J. At 8:30 p. m. he married Mr. Bruno Scheunart and Miss Emma Meafoy. At 9 p. m. he rend the tuneral service over Mrs. John Buckhout.

Birth, marriage and death called for his services in the short space of ninety

Hives are not dangerous to life, but hey are a prolific breeder of misery and profanity. Donn's Ointment gives instant rehel, even in the worst cases of shis nod other exasperating diseases of the skin.

A DEACON'S COSTLY SPREE.

Bad Loung Men with whom Re Drank Beer at Vidway Put Illm to Bed in a Hotel Where He Wakes and Fluds His Money and Watch and Chain Missing.

A day or two ago an aged man residing in a neighboring town, a good deacon in his church at home, a man whose every day like is in keeping with his religions processions, came to this city, and after transacting his business took a ride to Midway Park.

The exhibitating ride, the shady walks and comfortable scats in the park and | trimmings. on the pavillion platform caused him to forg a his age and the dignity or his office. of decem, and before he was hardly aware of it he was taking in the attractions at the park with as much enjoyment as if he was a boy. These attract rion-included the places where beer is sold and soon the good old deacon became some what inchriated.

Finally he realized his condition and the necessity or sobering up before reterming going and confided in some young men with whom he had been drinking. who volunteered to find him a safe and comfortable place to take a nap.

There was no guile in the old man's heart and he suspected no evil of his new made acquaintances and accompanied them to a hotel where he was put to bed.

When the good deacon awoke he was not only suffering the penalty of overindulgence, but the pangs of conscience as well, but to this was soon added the knowledge that he had been robbed of his pocket book containing over \$35 in money and also a gold watch and chain.

The young men who put him to bed had discope and and he stated his situation to the Lotel proprietor. The desconwas disposed to pocket his loss and say nothing rather than face his church triends by making public his escapade. but the hot-lkeeper insisted that he -hould make an effort to bring the parti- who had robbed him to punishment.

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Property Bought With Pension Money Not Exempt After the Pensioner's

From the Gosben Democrat.

A State law exempts from taxation and assessment all real estate belonging to pensioners parchased with pension money, Certain pieces of property in the village so purchased have for yearenjoyed the benefits of this exemption. Recently the owner of one of these properries died and the beirs still claimed exemption from taxation under the law. A communication from our Board of Trustees to the Attorney-General upon the subject lies been replied to, and this official states that at the death of the pensioner the property becomes subject to maxition. It will now be placed upon the assessment roll and taxes due from the time the property became taxable

A TRAMP'S BASE INGRATITUDE.

Given a Good Breakfast, Then Steals His Benefactor's Watch.

This morning, while Ira Baird, the block-mith, was at breakfast, a man called at his house and asked for something to eat. Mr. Baird directed that he be brought in and given a good break-

While the man was enting, Mr. Baird left the house and went to his shop to begin his day's work.

After enting a hearty meal the man left, but soon afterwards it was discovered that Mr. Baird's watch, which had been left hanging in the dining room, was gone, and naturally its disappearance was attributed to the stranger, who had shown his ingratitude by carrying it away.

HELD ON LIKE GRIM DEATH.

A Valuable Hound Fatally Injured by a Woodchuck.

Peter Mager, of Matamoras, when near Shohola, Monday, saw two dogs, a bound and a shepherd, dash across the road in front of him and bring up against a fence. The hound was yelling as if in agony, and upon investigation Mr. Mager saw a wood back with its teeth imbedded in the hound's jaw, while the shepherd, which had come to the hound's assistance, was chewing at the woodchuck's hind legs.

A blow from a stick broke the back of the woodchuck and it released its hold

The hound was so badly injured that it was necessary to kill it. It belonged to a New York sportsman and was valned at \$100.

A Forectosure sale.

Ita M. Corwin and H. W. Dunning. executors of the estate of Thomas L. Mills, sold, co-day, at auctional the Russell House under forcelosure of mortgage the White larm of 100 acres in the town of Walikill. The purchaser was W. D. Brown and the price paid was \$1,625. J. C. R. Taylor was the referee and J. L. Wiggins attorney for plaintiff.

Think It Over.

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HYMENEAL.

Scheunart-Refoy. At 8:30 o'clock, last evening, Gras-Church was the scene of a wedding at

which the principals were Miss Emma B., daughter of Mrs. Macy C. Me'oy, and Bruno Scheumart, both of this city.

Miss Adelia Mooney was the bridemaid and Alvin Thomas the best man. The eeremony was performed by Rev. David J. Evans, rector of Grace Church,

The bride wore a traveling dress of g cen cloth, with velvet and Perslan!

After the ceremony at the church the happy couple went to the home of the bride's mother. No. 13 James street. where they gave a reception to a large number of their friends. A wedding supper was served and a pleasant social time was enjoyed by all.

The bride is an estim, ble young boly who has resided here all her lie and has made a long list of friends, where good will was manifest in the large list of presents received.

The groom is a very worthy young man, a saw filer by trade, who is employed in the National Saw Works.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheumart will reside for the present with the bride's mother.

DECISION EXPECTED SOON.

In the Action Against the Eric and Other Roads by the MHk Producers. Goshen Republican.

The delay on the part of the Inter-tute

Commerce Commission in rendering a decision in the action brought by the Milk Producers Protective Association against the railronds to secure a pro-rata feight on milk is caused by the recent change in the Erie management.

The action was brought against the N. Y. L. E. & W. Co., and when, under foreelogure sale and reorganization it became the Eric Railroad, a change in title was rendered necessary. By consent the up their proposed camping trip. Eric obtained a stipulation that no claim for damages or reparation should be made against the new company for any action on the part of the former organizatiou

This matter having been satisfactorily arranged, an early decision may be experced and one we trust which will be favorable to the producers.

AT COLUMBIA PARK.

Musical Programme to be Rendered at the Entertainment To-Night.

In connection with Miss Bertha A Willsea and S. Philip Golden's entertainment at Columbia Park Music Hall, tonight, the following music will be ren-

dered:

Franco duer—"Danses Espagnoles"

Mess Kelly Ernest Winchester.

Piano solo—(a)" Kamennor Ostrow (Opera 10)

—Rubensteit

—do" Spring Song" Mendelsolm Sonz—"Not Lone Ago".... ... Mes Willsen.

Harp solo—"Auld Lang Syne" (Variations)
Miss Kelly.

The above musical numbers will intersperse a programme of fine electrion work and impersonations. The admission to park is 20 cents, which in near Eight-and-a-Hali Station, there are cludes concert and all privileges. Coneert ut 8:15 sharp. Don't fall to attend.

SUIT FOR MALICIOUS IMPRISONMENT Wants \$10,000 From John Kuhlman, the

George Koburger, of Monticello, has, through his attorney, W. L. Thornton, erved papers upon John Kulilman, the Ellenville brewer, in an action for \$10,000 for malicious imprisonment.

Mr. Koburger was tried at the last term of the county court on a charge or appropriating to his own use \$34.75 of Kuhlman's money. There was no evidence to speak of against him and he wa released. Koburger served nine months in jail awaiting tiral and brings action to recover damages for depriving him of his liberty and the breaking up of his family.

BEFORE THE RECORDER.

Fined for Intoxication-A Slander Case Postponed.

-A farm hand from South Centreville was arrested for intoxication, last night. It was a first offense and he was discharged with a reprimand.

-The case of Mrs. A. appolio vs. Hezer kiah Tuthill for alleged use of indecent and insulting language was postpoted until to-morrow.

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INCIDENTS AND HAPPENINGS IN

Meld on a Charge of Abduction—1 Trolley Farty-Boy's Brigade Camping Trip Abandoned - Entertainments - Other

COSHEM.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

-Sadje bory, airested Friday, charged with abducting Alega Decker, or Stone Bridge, last Thursday, was arraigned before Justice C. W. Coleman, yesterday airerroon. W. H. Wyker appeared for the december and Judge Sweezy for the people. Miss Boty was held for the Grand Jury in \$200 bail.

-Frank Jud-on, who works for P. H-DeGarmo, the soda water man, had a ringer broken. Tuesday, by a keg of beer

falling on his hand. -Ed. Wood has secured a position as

sight operator at Q. U. tower. -The Asylu n-Goshen game was well attended at the Driving Park this after-

-The Y. P. S. C. E. and the offic resaid tenchers of the Presbyterian Sunday School will give a trolley party to Columbia Park to-morrow e termen in honor of Prof. Tracey and family. They will start at three o'clock.

-Owing to the illness of Capt. E. M. K. Tulcott, the Boys' Brigade have given -Do not forget the literary entertain-

ment in the M. E. church parlors to-mor- Step in and Get Our Prices. row evening. -Frank Hiel was hadly bruised by a

iail from a bicycle, Sunday night. -William E. Lovert has taken a position as advance agent for the Willsea-Golden Co., which appears at the M. E. church, to-morrow night.

KNOCKED OFF THE BRIDGE.

A Goshen Man struck by a Car and Thrown Into the Wallkill.

A mun named K-lly, from Goshen, was out on the bridge at Midway last night when a car came along. He did not have time to get off at either end and thinking he could dodge it, sat down on the outer e'ge of the timbers. The step of the ear struck him on the shoulder and knocked him off into the river.

Fortunately Kelley went down feet foremost in shallow water and was wet only to the waist. A slight bruise on the shoulder was the only injury sustained.

The Orange County Celery Gardens.

At the Orange county celety gar lens. now nearly forty acres devoted to celery culture. Over 750,000 plants have been set out, and it is intended to put out about 59,000 more. A force of fifteen men is employed in cultivating the crop. which is growing finely and bids iair to yield most satisfactory returns on the time and money pur upon it.

Fast Time on the Goshen Track.

Mr. E. H. Harriman's horse, Lightning, which is entered in the free-for-all in the Orange county circuit races, was given three trial heats on the Goshen track. yesterday. The time was $2(14\frac{1}{2}, 2(15\frac{1}{2}))$ and 2:13. This race should prove one of the best races ever seen in Orange county. as a number of fast ones are entered and all are doing well in the training.

A Very Light Hay Crop in Delaware

Delaware county farmers find their hay erop lighter than they feared it would be. The yield does not average more than a third or a bali of last year's erop. A very larg acreage of folder corn, mi let and other "catch crops" has non sown.

The Army Worm at Pine Bush.

The army worm made its first appearance at Pine Bush, yesterday, in the oa's CELERY field of A. Scott, and from the way in which it began its destructive work it will clean up the entire field in another 75c. (wenty-tour hours.

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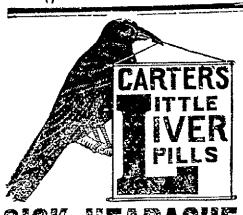
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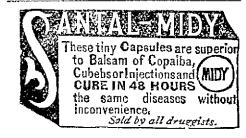
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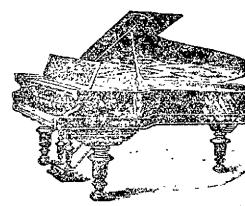
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SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The greatest Methodist was John Wesley, the founder of this denomi--Rev. Dr. J. M. Jefferson, of Virginia, has been elected to the new chair of divinity in the University of Cair-

-Papils in the German Gymnasia and Real Schulen are stendily decreasing in number, preferring to go to the schools, where English and French are

substituted for Lutin. -Dr. Herbert B. Adams, head of the department of history and political science in Johns Hopkins university, has gone to Europe to investigate the subject of popular education for the United States in rean of education.

-Rev. Jonathan Van Chave, pastor of the Indian Creek Eaptist church in Montgomery county, Ind., is more than 91 years old, and has been preaching 53 years. He is still vigorous in mind and body, and performs all his pastoral

--On the Malabar coast in southwestern India there are 200,000 Catholies, who came originally from Chaldea, and are Nestorians. They have hitherto had Latin bishops, but the propaganda has decided that they should have two bishops of their own

-An appeal has been issued by a committee of the vestry to those who worship at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York city, widely known as the "Little Church Around the Corner," for funds to arrest "the progress of decay" in the older portions of the building. The estimated amount needed is from \$6,000 to \$5,000.

-Instruction is absolutely gratuitous in the universities and faculties of France. They are open without reserve to strangers as well as untile students and the grades established are the same for each. It is required, however, that both foreign and native students should give evidence of certain preliminary study.

ENGLISH TAXES.

They Hem the Poor Man About on Every Hand.

There are inhabited house duties, income tax, land tax, probate tax, legacy duty, succession duty, estate duty, hirth and death certificates, marriage licenses, licenses for certain businesses. and duties on certain reanufactures. Locomotion is texed—carriages, cans and omniouses all requains licensesand even the trains pay a railway duty on first and second-class passengers. In the matter of liquids, beer and spirits meur both duties and licenses. wine, tea and coffee pay a customs duty and for water there is the rate. Dried fruits are subject to customs dues. Li censes are required for the use of armortal bearings on carriages, plate, jeweiry and notepaper; for the sale of patent medicines, and keeping male servants-Susan, in her neat cap and apron, however, is duty free, "for which relief, much thanks," as Hamlet says. lings, little and big, we all know, are

Tobacco is doubly taxed, there being a manufacturing duty and a retail hcense. The vendors of jewelry containing a cortain proportion of the precious meta;s must be armed with a gold or silver place license. One must not shoot game or sell it without spec al licenses. and to blaze away at the humble sparrow cutalls a gun tax. An endeavor to 'lighten our darkness" involves the gas rate. Uncle who receives a family plate or jewelry in pledge has to be provided with both pawnbroker's and plate certificates. The clergy are entitled to certain fees for the burial of their parishioners. When the burial is in a cemetery, the chaplain attached to it performs the service. After paying his salary, the established ministers collect the balance of the fees for themselves. thus levying a tax on every corpse in their parishes. Thus the poor man is hemmed in on all sides by taxation. Birth, marriage, death, food, hab cation-all make separate revenue demands upon him.—Chamber's Journal.

A Nocturne.

All was darkness in the basement. Leaning against the wall stood a bicycle. Presently the sound of conversation was distinctly audible.

"Pon't you think the Lubricator and the Oil are getting pretty thick?" murmured the Sprocket. "No," replied the Pedal; "the Lubri-

eator seems to be stuck on the Chain." "That's what I thought," said the Saddle; "but I get sat oa so, I don't dare

"I think the Lamp and the Oil would riake a good pair," added the 55 ocket. 'Yes, excent that the Lamp smokes and goes out nights," whispered the

"That's why I spoke of the Oil. What the Lamp needs is a good Match." "If there's going to be a welling," ~i.d the Bell, "I'll furnish the ring" Then the conversation ceased, and not ven a Wheel spoke,-- Harper's Bazar.

Two Thousand an Hour.

"Standing on the boulevard the other might at Eighty-sixth street, New York, watching a throng of bicyclists," said a west sider. "I counted those going north between the hours of 8:40 and 9:10. There were 547 men and 75 women, 625 altogether. I dal not undertake to count those going south at the same time, but I should say that at a moderate extendation there were at least half as many more, making the total number passing that point in 30 minutes about 1,000. The currents vary in strengthlater there would be fewer going up and more going down; but in the busier part of the pleasant evenings a total of 2,000 an hour would be a reasonable estimate,"-N, Y, Sun.

A Broad Hint.

"Madame, you have here certainly a most charming country residence, but don't you find it rather dull sometimes?

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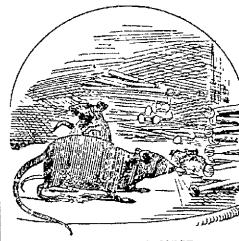
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STEAL HEAVY NAILS. California Rodents Construct a Home of

Railroad Spikes. California is a state of big things, and bot the least interesting among them is the huge wood rat round along the slope of the Cascade mountains. Besides being big, the rat is a professional thief. He steals anything and everything, and is the terror of the natives as well as or hunting parties. Forest and Stream tells some amusing stories of raids made on camps by 1918 which carried away knives, forks, spoons, tin plates, towels, cartridges and all sorts of cloth and rags that could be used as lining for their nests.

The same paper tells of an effort at building done by a pair of these rats which beats all record for rat exchi-



TAT'S QUEER NEST.

tecture. They selected the top of the stove in a hunter's cabin for the site, and while the hunter was gone they built their house. They used railroad spikes for the walls, securing them from a railroad shapty 200 yards from

In building the house they laid the spikes with the utmost regularity and arranged them so that the points all stuck out. After building the wall up to the proper height the rats filled the interior with soft stuff and had quite a comfortable home when the hunter returned and ousted them without the formal'ty of a writ of ejectment.

It is not always that the rats put the results of their theit to such good use. Many things are stolen apparently for the love of stealing and with no intention of using the stolen articles. In the matter of the railroad spikes it seems that the rats knew what they were doing, for they stole enough sulkes to erect their house, and no other iron entered into its construction. Perhaps one of the rats had visited a high cory and secured some ideas about building py watching the erection of a modern dyseraper, and was so pleased with the cheme that he re-olved to adopt it him-# If. At any rate the rate built a home that embodied in its construction mary of the features of the 20-story buildings in New York.

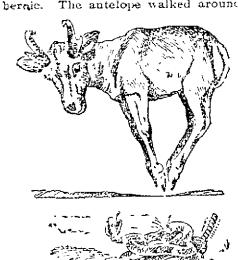
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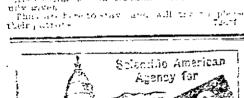
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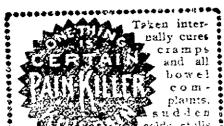
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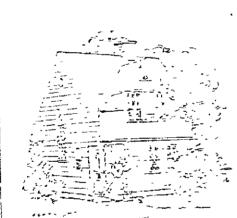
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THE ASYLUMS' EASY VICTORY.

The Rahways Defeated, Yesterday, by a seore of 18 to 1-But for a Wild Pitch the Visitors Would Net Have Scored-Some Features of the Came,

The Asylums had a strong team in the field yesterday, and the game with Rahway resulted in a walk over for the home

The boys had their batting clothes on, and in three innings they knocked Guinness out of the box, and secure deight | gold approximating 200. With a conruns. A rather fresh young man by the name of Brunemann went into the box for Rahway in the fourth inning, and ! the Asybuns, by the heaviest kind of hit- ways of this country would either be ting, scored eight more runs. They made two more in the ninth which made their total 18. The only run scored by the visitors came in the eighth inning. Zeigler led off with a two bugger, and Seaman and Brunemann went to first on called halls, filling the bases. An unfortunate wild pitch allowed Zeigler to

Tierney pitched a fine game, allowing the visitors but two safe hits. He was only required to pitch three balls to retire the Rahways in the first inning. Keele knocked the first one to Beattie who threw to McGreevy, Hatfield hit the again, represent thousands of persons second one to Tierney and "Pat" again | who in one way or another are depenofficiated. The third ball was a foul tip from Pansch's bat which Shea captured ability of these institutions to meet

Tierney's home run hit was productive of the usual \$5 bill from Dr. Talcott. Morehead's butting was a feature. Both of his three baggers were made when men were on bases, the first sending in two runs and the second three. Shea. the deaf mute, caught a fine game, and checked all attempts at stealing second great favorite with the crowd, but he is unable to hear the many flattering remarks made about him, and therefore does not display any evidence of "big

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AN ERIE CREAMERY IN OPERATION

For the First Time Since the M lk Train Was Put on it Falled to Stop at Otisville.

For the first time since the Eric began running a milk train from points west of Middletown, the train failed to stop at Otisville, last night. The habitues of the depot, who for many years have watched the loading of milk, were astonished to see the train rush by without stopping.

The explanation is that the Erie's creamery, about a quarter of a mile west or Orisville, is completed and was put in operation, yesterday, for the first, the milk hereforere delivered at the depot having be a unloaded at the creamery.

A Huge Chunk of Coal.

From the Hon scale Independent

A piece of autheneite, weighing 7,284 pounds, arrivacted considerable aftention, Foolay, on the D. & H. works near the machine shops. It is one of the largest pieces ever seen in Honesdale, and was mined in the Marvin shait, Scranton. It measured has teet by five feet, three inches, and was four feet, four inches in height. It was en route for Weehawken.

Special Rates to People's Party Convention.

Ou account on the people's party untional convention, the Eric will sell excursion tickets to St. Louis, Mo., on July 20, at 821 25 for the round (cip. Tickets are good to return on or be ore July 26th and mast be used to original starcing point not rater than July 28th.

BLOOMINGBURGH.

Overcome by Gas in the Tunnel-C. E. Topics- The trmy Worm's Work-Persould Notes.

Correspondence of Administrated Maneury

-James Kirk, a whichman in the timnel, was over one by gas, Tuesday. He managed to get out, but left un conscious as soon as he reached the air. A doctor had to be called.

-The C. E. topic for Sunday, July 19, is "Books and reading; how to get good thereiron," (and in Prov. in.13.23,) Tim, rv 13. Leader Miss Marion Lilis -Some of our boarding houses are already filled.

-The army worm is maling clean work with the out crop on Peachwood

Company, New York, is home not in new -Glover Chaptana, who had several

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the broken recently, is getting along -- Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt, of Goshen, are

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et un ling a few days in town,

FREE SILVER, RUIN TO RAILROADS.

President Fowler of the N. Y., 0. and W. Discusses the Effects of Free Coinage on Railroad Interests.

Thom is P. Fowler, president of the New York, Ontario and Wes ern Railway Company, said yesterday:

"If the silver dollar is worth to-day about fifty-two cents in gold the free and unlimited coinage of silver would almost immediately result in a quotation for siderable premium on gold a glance through Poor's Manual will convoice any one that three-quarters of the railobliged to default in the payment of interest on bonds or repudiate the payment or such interest—in gold. Either course would mean ultimate bankruptcy and ruin. By far the largest number of security holders are people of moderate means, widows and orphaus, who hold four or five thousand dollars worth of such securities; wage earners who have invested the savings of years in a single bond. Banking institutions, life insurance and trust companies, are, perhaps, the largest holders of first-class gold bonds. Such fiduciary corporations, dent upon the absolute solvency and promptly all proper demands upon them. The wage earners, too (and the railway corporations of this country employ undrheds of thousands of men), are or should be vitally concerned the outcome of this momentous issue. The enforcement of

silver money upon railroad corporations, which are obliged, as long as they can. base by his accurate throwing. He is a to meet a large proportion of their fixed charges in gold, would mean that wages must be reduced and expenditures curtailed in all directions; that every obligation not expressly payable in gold should be paid in silver, including wages. and in the struggle for existence the burden would fa'l most he vily upon the small and needy investor and wage earner. There are now no more courageous, i.itelligent, or respectable men in the country than those in the service of the operating branch of our railroads.

> "During the ten years that I have been President of this company I have never interfered or attempted in any manner to control the political preferences of a single one of our employees. I would resent any attempt to control my individual action or interference with my private rights. But at this time the sicuation demands that all or us who are employees of the Outario and Western Company, iron the highest to the lowest, should stand loyally by those whom we represent and serve. I shall therefore do what I properly may do to place the present issues as I see them, and on the outcome of which depends the wehare and future of the company, squarely betore all of those who, like myself, are ear-Idoyed by it. I nope that we may in November next be or one mind and not present a single break in our ranks from New York to Oswego, *

> > BULLVILLE.

siturday's Ball Game - Visited by the Army Worm-Personal Notes.

Correspondence Area's and Meneraly,

—The Central Valley Base Ball Club will play the Eagles, at this place, Saturday, at 2, p. m., admission, 10 cents, The Bullville's played at Central Valley. last Saturday, and were decared by the score of 4 to 3. As the Central Valleys are a strong team a good game can be expected on Saturday.

-A number of farmers near this place, have suffered from the ravages of the army worm. Geo. W. Evans had a field of tye nearly distroyed Monday. and J. M. Green had to cut his oats for todder to save them

-W. F. Casev, station superintendent or the Eric, was at this place, Monday atternoon.

-Mrs. S. H. Dickinson and Miss Lily Dickinson are visiting Mrs. Dickinson's daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Tuthill, at Southold, L. 1.

-Mrs. James B. Montgomery is spending a rew days with friends in Newburgh. -Dannie Malley, of New York City, was on a visit to his home, near this plans, last week.

-Rev. William H. Hayes's subject for Sunday evening, will be "thrist as a worker,"

On Bleyeles to Delaware Water Cap.

Miss H. Comelm Munger, or this city, accompanied by her consins, Mr. and Miss Manger, of Plainfield, N. J., Starfed this morning for a two days' trip to the Delaware Water Gap. They will ride their bicycles from Port Jervis and re-

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THE WATER SUPPLY QUESTION.

A Communication from the Minority Members of the Water Board-Why They Do Not Approve the Plan Adopted by the Board.

The taxpayers of our city are about to North the place to buy fresh as of our vote upon the question of bonding ton a fresh and self-heap. Telephonic coll in the large sum of money for the purpose of increasing our water supply.

Lest our silence should be construed or by interpreted as an approval of the plan, it seems but just to those who in the past have trusted us with their confidence that we should briefly but clearly define our reasons for opposing the planas submitted to the people and which they have already once voted down.

We fully agree with those who think that Middletown's water supply should be increased and we hold that the best is none too good for our city, but we believe that the plan now under consideration is not the one to give us either the greatest (ultimate) supply or the best quality of water, nor could it be constructed at a cost most advantageous to the welfare and growth of our city.

Our reasons for not favoring the planare as follows:

It sails to receive the support of both mgimers.

As an open dirch it would constantly he liable to contamination.

It practically shuts off forever a large portion of our available watershed sur-

It is intricate of construction and would prove difficult and expensive to maintain. It is needlessly expensive and we do

not believe it could be completed for the amount asked for. By reason of its cost it would long postpone the date for lowering water

ates to manulacturers. Reasons in detail for each of the above opmions will be given if desired, but we beg to conclude by submitting the following correspondence.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 8. L. F. Olney, Esq., 99 Nassan St., New

DEAR SIR:-The majority of the Board of Water Commissioners of this city have resommended to the Common Council the adoption of plan No. 2, as described in the engineers' report of May 15th, the undersigned minority of the Board dis-

uting from the decision of the majority. The advocates of plan No. 2 claim that it has the meaninous support of the enginers, yourself and Mr. Croes, as being the best plan for our city. They also claim that it is so similar to plan No. 3 as to be virtually without difference.

We do not so understand the report. If we read it aright, it is distinctly stated in the report that the engineers are not agreed as to whether plan No. 2 or plan

No. 3 should be adopted. We also read the report as to see a rudual difference in construction and character in many particulars between plan No. 2 and plan No. 3, and we understand that each or these plans has the support of one of the engineers, and that neither of the plans is recommended by both engineers as being best adapted for

Will you kindly inform us if our interpretation and understanding of the report is correct as to above particulars ստետենը...

Very venty yours, [Signed] W. H. Rognes, O. S. FELLOWS,

Minority Board Water Com. 99 Nassau St., N. Y. [July 9th, 1896.

Messis, W. H. Rogers and O. S. Fellows

DEAR SHS-Your layor of the 8th, nst., is received and I have the honor to reply as follows:

The report on the water supply for the city of Middletown, dated May 15th. 1896, says that one of the engineers signing the report is of the opinion that plan No. 2 is the most feasible and the other is of the opinion that plan No. 3 is prescrable. I am the one who prefers plan No. 3. That is, the best point to take the waters of the Shawangunk Kill is

at Mt. Hope Mill. The details can be leij 70 after consideration, Plan No. 2, or the Falls plan, has some radical detects, of such importance that I do not think it possible that the plan

would be seriously considered by your ionorable board. I would say that both engineers have

expressed themselves as not satisfied with Very respectfully yours,

[Signed] L. F. OLNEY. Thus it will be seen that not only does

the proposed plan fail to receive the approval of both engineers but that it has the unqualified condemnation of the engineer who has given months of study and investigation to the subject.

Under these circumstances we would not feel just fied in tay oring the proposed. O. S. Filllows. W. H. Rogers.

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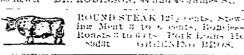
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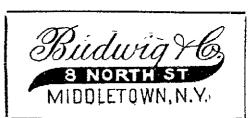
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